

Happenings Around Cameron In The Good Old Summer Time

By Marilyn Hauk

The Summer of '72 will be more than heat and sunshine for those who choose to make it so. Within the city limits of Cameron are a variety of recreation facilities for the sports-minded individual.

Monday through Friday the Yoe High School Gymnasium is kept open during the day. Baskets, weights, and a volleyball net are included in the materials that are available. There is also a backboard that can be used

for private tennis practice.

Open at all times are tennis courts and basketball courts next to the gym. When dusk arrives the whole area can be lighted for use at night.

An old summer standby is a splash in the pool. The City Pool is open daily from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Cameron Country Club offers swimming for its members and the golf course can be used by members and their guests.

In the past few months the streets

of Cameron have been noticeably frequented by bicycle riders. Every model from a child's first bike to a ten-speed English Racer can be found.

Another group who have found recreation in the streets are joggers usually seen running down roads and byways after sunset.

An exception to individual recreation is the Summer Baseball Program.

For girls from the fifth to eighth grades there is Girl's Softball. This league is composed of three teams -- The Superstars, coached by Mrs.

Leroy Broadus; the Sluggers, coached by Mrs. Jack Chubb; and the Patriots, coached by Mrs. Flirsh Ermis. These games are played at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday on the Yoe Campus. The Sluggers are leading the 3-team league.

For baseball watchers there is plenty of activity at the Cameron Little League Park, (adjacent to Safeway) beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

For boys aged 6-9 years Minor League Baseball is available. There

are six teams out of which the White Sox remain undefeated. Games start at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Little League is open to boys between 10 and 12 years of age. These games begin at 8 p.m. The Yankees stand undefeated in the 6-team league.

Three teams compose the Pony League. Boys in the league range from 13 to 15 years. Games are played between out of town teams with

most home games scheduled for Wednesday night.

Other baseball teams not included in one of the classical baseball leagues are the Cameron Cardinals, an adult team, and a team made up of high school and recent graduates between the ages of 16 and 18 1/2. Most of these games are scheduled with area teams at night and Sundays.

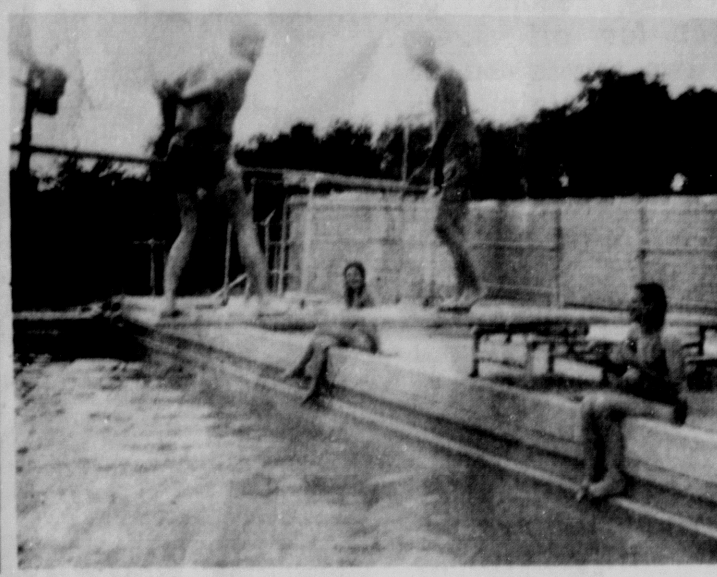
In the case of baseball these games can be almost as much fun to watch as they are to play.



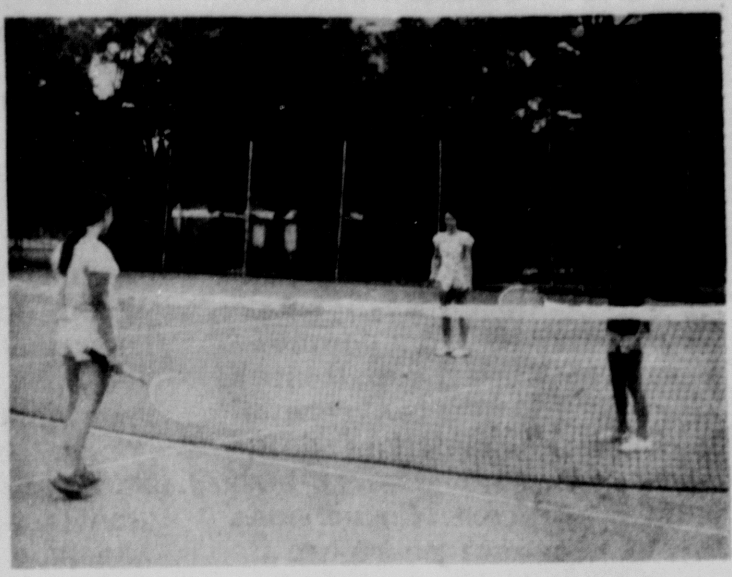
Excitement At Little League Park



Bicyclers Aplenty After 5 p.m.



A Cool Dip In The Afternoon



Tennis Anytime At Yoe Campus

Area Roundup Deanville Observes Centennial

DEANVILLE

Deanville in Burleson County will observe the community's centennial Tuesday, July 4, in 2 p.m. dedication services at St. John's Lutheran. A marker will be unveiled at a site on FM Rd 60. The community was founded in 1872 along the Chisolm Cattle Trail.

City Bond Election Slated

SOMERVILLE

City of Somerville closes absentee balloting July 3 prior to a July 8 bond election on a proposed \$100,000 water and sewer bond proposal. Mayor Ray Pack says the additional program would provide service for a town of 3,000. Somerville is now 1,250.

Love America Day Planned

ROCKDALE

Rockdale is hosting a July 4 "Love America Day" which features a Apollo Extravehicular Mobility unit worn by astronaut Buzz Aldrin during the first lunar landing in July, 1969. Unit is from NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston. The celebration continues through the day.

Agency Pays Overpass Share

HEARNE

The Hearne Urban Renewal Agency has presented the Texas Highway Dept. a check for \$406,290 as the City of Hearne and URA's share of construction costs of the Brown Street Overpass, Texas Highway Dept. will pay the balance. Check was presented to Delton Kittrell, Hearne resident engineer.

Four 100 Readings Marked

ROSEBUD

Like much of Central Texas, Rosebud recorded highs of 100 during the past week when the thermometer reached the century mark June 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Parade, Program For Belton

BELTON

Belton will present an Independence Day parade July 4 and will hear State Sen. Bill Patman, of Ganado, at a 9 a.m. patriotic program. Parade begins at 10 a.m. and will include the 2nd Armored Division band, Belton High School and Junior High bands.

Petitions Ask Local Option

MCGREGOR

Petitions for local option election here are being circulated. A total of 386 signatures are needed, according to Bill Clearman, chairman of the committee for sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption. A vote on the question is expected about August 5.

Gas Hike Request Tabled

GEORGETOWN

City councilmen tabled Lone Star Gas Co.'s request for rate increases last week. Lone Star's information is being sent to consultants in Dallas, where the rate question will be studied and returned in about 30 days for further Georgetown City Council study.

Now With F.M.L.

I guess Cameron is sort of like Camelot, that mythical place in medieval England where the tales of knights and the round table and great deeds and jousts flowered.

People these days, like the upcoming July Fourth, would like our national myths to be true. Some are; some were, some just never mattered. And they are concluding they are the only ones who can do something about their problems. Cameron and Milam County have.

Myth can become reality if someone is willing to work hard for what is becoming a cliché, but one which people should not discredit, that "impossible dream."

If it takes three years, five years or 10 years to do or build something worthwhile, it is simply worth it. Things and effort spent in alternatives may not have been any better and possibly less interesting.

Arthur ruled over Camelot because it was said he could withdraw a sword embedded in solid rock. The way of myths is that the mythical leader has God-like qualities through which he agonizes, but triumphs over everything but death. Myth or legend comes from great triumph or tragedy.

I've seen the time, and so have you, when the only thing of value was unreal, invisible, not tangible. And some sense of drive and purpose created a fact, an event, a physical feat, something the five senses and the mind's heart could experience.

NOW-NOW-NOW

One observation at the recent Folk Fete will provide a notion of people going back to myth, steeped in history.

Folk Fete food booths, about seven or eight different ethnic groups, were decorated with Coats of Arms of the original countries, dating that period when such heraldry was the result of the Crusades and numerous wars among the knights of many nations. Some were ancestors of people working in those booths. I imagine.

The interesting thing is the Folk Fete would embellish ethnic food booths with such identity, those symbols of the feudal system from which most pre-American Americans fled for the hope and dreams of America.

Though the ancestors of the present generation left their native homes, the emblems of heroism, even of those feudal barons who may have later exploited their people in Europe, still fascinate this generation.

It may be because other institutions are not working so well, as indeed they are not. Maybe there

Activities Scheduled For July 4 Holiday

Area highway patrolmen are gearing for the long Fourth of July weekend's heaviest day of traffic Tuesday while local groups have scheduled golf tournaments, an out-door patriotic rally and bar-b-que and a fireworks display in Cameron and a day-long "Love America Day" in Rockdale to keep Milam Countians at home.

Golf tournaments, watermelon feast and a barbeque are day time activities slated for the Cameron Country Club Tuesday with a grand finale fireworks display that will be seen across town that night.

The First Baptist Church will have their annual patriotic rally on the church lawn beginning at 7 p.m.

In Rockdale an exhibit of an astronaut's space suit will be on display at Fair Park where barbeque will be served at 12 noon followed by baseball, an Old Fiddlers Con-

test at 3 p.m., horseback riding events at 4 p.m. and fireworks at 9 p.m.

A dance will be held in the Fair Park pavilion beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Missing from the usual Fourth of July scene will be the coffee stop at City Park. The stop had been a favorite resting place for travelers each year, manned by Cameron Boy Scouts.

Bloodmobile Here July 12

A bloodmobile visit is scheduled from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at First Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Quota is 73 pints, officials said. It takes more than 90 volunteers to reach the goal.

Nurse Marks 30th Anniversary

Mrs. Frances Michna and Newton Memorial Hospital are synonymous in the minds of Milam County residents. She was the first registered nurse hired when the hospital was founded and Saturday marked 30 years of service with the institution.

She recalled her first day of work in July, 1942, then three months of planning and coordinating for the new hospital facility and finally the first patient on September 4, 1942. She even remembers that the first surgery performed was an appendectomy on September 5, 1942.

Mrs. Michna, then Frances Ermis, decided to become a nurse when she was only 5 years old. Her father had employed a nurse to care for her mother and brother who were ill. The nurse not only cared for the two who were sick, she shared in the activities of the family including giving a helping hand when cotton needed to be picked. "A person of intelligence and training giving devoted service to her fellowman who was humble enough to then pick cotton was what I wanted to be," she recalls.

With a diploma from Buckholts High School in hand, Mrs. Michna entered Providence School of Nursing at Waco in 1925. It was the beginning of a new career and some new experiences. She recalls that on her first night in Waco she was confronted for the first time with the operation of an "installed" bathtub. Her ingenuity came to her assistance and she soon had the water running and regulated, but it took a while to figure out how to keep the water in the tub.

She graduated from Providence on March 28, 1928. She recalls doing private duty nursing a little differently from the way it is done now. Instead of the eight hour duty period she did 20 hours of nursing with only four hours off duty and was paid \$4 or about 20¢ per hour. If she gave nursing care to more than one patient at a time she got an additional \$2 for the twenty hours' care.

Mrs. Michna has also seen the position and duties of the registered nurse change over the years. "Now

Perrin To Head Local Campaign For Sen. Tower

Sen. John Tower today announced the appointment of E. A. Perrin as Milam County chairman for the Senator's re-election campaign to the U. S. Senate.

Perrin received his bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern University and his masters degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

An active community leader, Perrin served as mayor for the past four years. In addition, he spent 26 years as School Superintendent in Cameron, Edna and Goliad. The Cameron resident was also past chairman of the Lions Club, a member of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Industrial Foundation and chairman of the Urban Renewal Committee from 1966 to 1968.

The registered nurse works mainly in the supervisory capacity whereas when I began my nursing career the registered nurse did all the actual nursing care," she remarked.

With a background of 44 years nursing service, Mrs. Michna highly recommends the nursing profession as a rewarding and satisfying life's work. However, she advises young women against entering the profession in hopes of monetary reward, "only for the reward of giving of one's self to mankind."



CAREER OF SERVICE that spans 44 years is recalled by Mrs. Frances Michna who marked her 30th anniversary as a registered nurse at Newton Memorial Hospital Saturday.



100 EAST FIRST STREET
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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
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For The Better...

As urban renewal continues to relocate businesses to modernized structures or to new ones, the shape of the new downtown becomes more apparent.

Old buildings which were constructed of locally produced sand brick are coming down after almost 90 years. It will be more than 20 buildings removed from downtown Cameron when the mall block and other urban renewal blocks are completed.

The streets and buggy-high curbs are next. Council and urban renewal leaders are already discussing the schedule on this stage of the project.

'Two To Tangle?'

The Department of Public Safety has issued the usual concern and grim death toll for the Holiday Fourth long weekend.

It is stretching from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Tuesday, despite everything and anything the highway patrol and a safe-driving public can do about it.

A special "Operation Mo-

The downtown mall will be a relatively easy reconstruction project for off street parking is two-thirds and the walk-way and fountain area will be one-third and a handsome one, elevated above the parking areas.

A few people still are concerned with the vast changes going on, but they are aware now that the new outline will be open, pleasant to the eye, convenient to people in cars or on foot.

A lot has been done since the last July Fourth weekend. Another one will provide an astounding comparison, for the better.

torcide" will include thrice-daily reports of fatalities around the state. Maybe such publication and broadcast will hold the number below the 58.

An interesting aspect of the holiday death prediction is that about one-third of the deaths will involve only one vehicle.

On the holiday highway, who says it takes "two to tangle."

German Starfighters Fall With Sad Regularity

By George Vine

BONN

The teletype ticker in the West German defense ministry at Bonn tapped out the terse, stereotyped message that, through repetition, has almost lost the capacity to shock.

Another Starfighter had fallen out of the skies. The crash last week was the 154th write-off since the jet warplane came into service with the Luftwaffe just over 11 years ago.

The pilot was killed. He was the 72nd flier to die in a German Starfighter crash.

The stub-winged jets -- designed by America's Lockheed Aircraft Corp. but modified and built in West Germany -- have plummeted to earth with alarming regularity over the years.

The young Luftwaffe pilots jest sardonically about the widemaker, yet stoically they continue to fly it -- and to praise it.

It pardons no errors, said Luftwaffe Gen. Johannes Steinhoff, one of the world's first jet-plane pilots who is now chairman of the NATO military committee in Brussels.

The 58-year-old fighter ace of World War II is the man credited with solving an acute Starfighter crisis of 1965-66 when the Luftwaffe lost 47 machines in rapid succession and the whole fleet had to be grounded. Steinhoff diagnosed the trouble then as inadequate maintenance and insufficient flying experience by the pilots.

The F-104G -- to give the jet its full name -- has acquired probably the most controversial reputation of any plane flying. Yet opinions are sharply divided as to whether it deserves it.

When a Starfighter crashes it makes headlines, said a senior serving officer. If it's another plane nobody pays any attention. Yet in fact the total number of Starfighter write-offs over 11 years is, statistically speaking, not so very much worse than for other types.

A West German parliamentary committee, after investigating a series of eight crashes in four weeks last March, rejected talk of a new crisis.

Lt. Gen. Guenther Rall, chief of the Luftwaffe and himself a Starfighter pilot, said no common cause had been found for the crashes and the frequency must be seen as a coincidence.

A defense ministry statement on the Starfighter situation said crash investigations had shown that the human factor -- considering both pilots and ground mechanics -- figured more as a cause than in the early years.

But when all discount has been made for human error, lack of experience and the swift expansion of the West German Air Force, there is still an X-factor which has so far defied analysis.

Some aviation experts claim the F-104G suffers from a problem at birth. The G in its name stands for German and indicates that

the type flown by the Luftwaffe is a modified development of the original Lockheed F-104.

The Germans took the original Starfighter, which had been designed as a high-speed fair weather fighter, and turned it into a maid of wall work -- not only an interceptor but an all-weather long-range nuclear bomb carrier as well as reconnaissance plane.

In the process it became a much heavier, more sophisticated and more delicate aircraft. The federal audit office in its last annual report criticized former defense minister Franz-Josef Strauss, who was the driving force behind the Starfighter program, and said the machine had been put into assembly line production without being sufficiently tested.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NOW-NOW-NOW

is in the blood a need to know, in times of crisis, where we came from and how generations long gone resolved their crises.

If this is happening in Cameron, the City has its own coat of arms at the Cameron Public Library. And the ethnic groups of the 1972 Folk Fete have theirs. And some individual families have theirs.

It may be Cameron is something like Camelot, without the walls. It may be this community has a sense of history that makes myth reality and the doing of deeds worth more, in the final analysis, than even the successful, worthwhile project.



Dateline Austin

Voter Costs Run Gamut

AUSTIN

Wide variance in election costs over the state have been pointed out by Secretary of State Bob Bullock in a recent report.

Bullock said primary expenses ranged from 36 cents per voter (Democrats in Travis County to \$4.83 (for Republicans) in El Paso County.

Some county chairmen managed a "thrifter better-organized election," while others spent the maximum amount authorized, said the chief election officer.

"These figures have reaffirmed our belief that single polling places for both parties, with primaries financed through the county clerk's office, would be a positive step toward reducing our primary election costs," said Bullock.

Higher units cost for Republicans is not surprising, due to the small size of the GOP primary, Bullock said.

In some counties, the Secretary of State complained, 400 voting machines were allowed where "half as many" probably would have done the job.

COURTS SPEAK

A U.S. Supreme Court decision holding the death penalty unconstitutional left uncertain the fate of 41 Texas prisoners on death row.

A federal court at Brownsville held five Texas laws used in labor disputes are unconstitutional and scored the role of Texas Rangers in a 1966-67 Starr County farm workers' strike.

The State Supreme Court next fall will hear arguments concerning the extent of a health insurance policyholder's rights in suits based on alleged misrepresentation in policy sales.

The High Court ruled Sun Oil Company has rights to use 100,000 gallons of water daily for injection of oil-bearing sands beneath a Hockley County tract to increase production.

Part of the value of medical and legal practices of divorced husbands can be held as community property for distribution to wives, the

Supreme Court held.

The Court of Criminal Appeals ordered new trials for two men who had earlier received death sentences which had been overturned by the U. S. Supreme Court, and upheld Gov. Preston Smith's commutation of sentences for two others under similar circumstances. The Court affirmed a fifth death penalty.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals affirmed a trial

court finding that a Travis County couple did not have sufficient mental capacity to understand the effects of deeding their homestead to a niece.

FILIBUSTER MARK SET

Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas cracked the world's filibuster record during the special legislative session, arguing 42 hours and 33 minutes for more funds to improve mental health-retardation services.

DemoConvention Wired For Sound

By Malcolm Balfour
Reuter Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH
The Southern Bell Telephone Company is busy installing more than 420 feet of wires for the huge communications setup at the Democratic Party Convention July 10-13.

It's by far the biggest job we've ever undertaken, says Don Strohmeier, the company's convention coordinator.

It's almost like installing telephone service for a city of 15,000 families for five days. Only it's worse, because of all the broadcast and press facilities.

He told Reuter everything is ahead of schedule and he sees no threat of a communications breakdown.

This should please Democratic party chairman Lawrence O'Brien, who said when first announcing that the convention will be held at Miami Beach, the success of this convention is going to rise or fall on the basis of this telephone system.

He stressed the importance of communications between the delegates and the podium.

The party has paid its 1972 \$77,000 convention bill in advance.

RED TELEPHONES

It's almost unbelievable to see how well this telephone system is working at the present time, said Strohmeier. Each of the 55 delegations will have a red phone. All are connected directly with the Rostrum, and it will be through these phones that the convention chairman will decide who to recognize.

Strohmeier believes the telephones will help clear up a lot of potential confusion among the 5,000 delegates and alternates on the floor.

legates and alternates on the floor.

In line with the party's sweeping convention reforms, each delegation will have the capability of instant communication with the rostrum.

This means that the delegate from a certain state wanting to attract the chairman's attention, will not have to wave a huge sign with his state's name on it -- or scream for recognition over a microphone.

THE WORLD PRESS

Among the 400 or so customers of the phone company at the convention will be the world press, including European and Asian television teams, whose broadcasting will be beamed live by satellite around the world.

Foreign broadcasters will share video facilities with the local networks, but will have their own audio channels to broadcast in their native languages.

To keep all wires in the right places -- and thus to keep the convention going -- the telephone company is importing members of its 700-strong team from nine different Bell systems. Some will be brought in from across the country in San Francisco.

After the Democratic Convention, the company will have to re-install about half its complex maze of wires in the convention hall for the August 21-23 Republican Convention.

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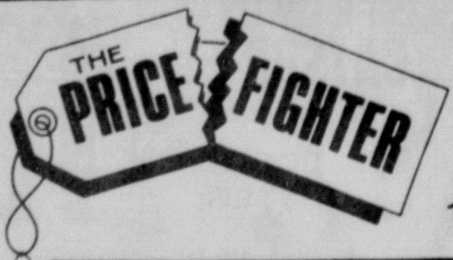
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Girl Aims For Olympic Team

By Charles Ward
Reuter Correspondent

TAMPA, Fla.

"The girl with the broken arm" is hard at work in suburban Brandon aiming for a medal in diving for Uncle Sam at the Munich Olympics.

Mickie King says whenever she goes now she's still "the girl with the broken arm."

"That's the way they introduce me," says Mickie, 27, who is a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

It's been that way since the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Ahead on points after eight dives in the platform event, Mickie's left arm struck the board and a bone broke.

"I was a one-armed tourist for the rest of the games," she says. She was back at the games next day watching when television spotted her with the label of the hard-luck champion.

MHB Lists Summer Courses

The second summer session at Mary Hardin-Baylor College will begin July 10, following final examinations July 7 completing the first session.

Courses in biology, business, chemistry, education, English, health and physical education will be offered. The schedule also includes courses in history, home economics, mathematics and physics and religion.

Special workshops being offered include the Linguistics Approach to the Teaching of English, which will meet July 17 through August 4. The course will meet from 1:40 to 4:30 p.m. daily. Also offered in workshop is a course in Remedial Reading, July 17 through August 4, which will meet from 7 to 9:50 a.m. daily.

"Nine months later at our nationals U. S. national swimming championships in 1969 I was a spectator, just sitting there watching," she says. "I thought maybe I've got a little diving left in me."

Last year her performances in the nationals was good for high point total.

Now she's back at work with University of Michigan diving coach Dick Kimball at the Brandon swim and tennis club. It's the sixth year for Kimball's school and the sixth year for Mickie.

She looks forward to two months of intensive training before the U. S. Olympic trials in Chicago late in July.

Mickie says the two months will be the longest she knows. "If it were longer, we couldn't stand it," agreeing with Kimball's assertion that the big thing about the Olympics is winning a ticket to the trials.

"When you're on the Olympic team," says Kimball, "you've proved yourself and, I think, there's less pressure."

Teens Wallop Belton, 12-4 For Lead

Cameron Senior-teens defeated Belton Tuesday night, 12-4, putting the Cameron club in first place by one game.

Ernie DeLaRosa was winning pitcher, backed up by a relief effort by John Barron. The Cameron club hit safely 12 times, including safeties by Barron, Trubee, Hornung, Jackson, Thweatt, Trdy and Zajicek.

Next game will be July 7 with Belton at Buckhoits Field, the home field this summer for the Cameron club. Over-crowded league schedules moved Cameron to Buckhoits, according to Manager Peanuts Barron.

Cameron leads Temple, McGregor, Belton and McGregor East in that order.



T-33 JET TRAINER was donated to the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute for instructional purposes in the aviation maintenance program. From

left, Air Force pilots Capt. Don Schrieber and Maj. Jerry Sinclair, turned the aircraft over to State Tech instructors Larry Havard and Jack Delaney. TSTI PHOTO

Baseball Results

By Marilyn Hauk

MINOR LEAGUE

The White Sox continued a seven game winning streak by defeating the Lions 2-0 on June 29.

Troop 791 Attends Camp Tahuaya

Troop 791, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church in Cameron, is attending Camp Tahuaya, camp sponsored by the Heart O' Texas Council near Belton.

The following scouts and unit leader Ernest Moore are attending: Mike Barr, Richard Raymond, Richard Trubee and Mark Allen Woods.

The camp lasts one week, providing Scouts tent housing and merit badge and skills training.

An old forest consumes as much oxygen as it produces, as overmature trees decay.

Scoring for the White Sox were Jeff Mondrik and Steve Vrazel.

Win	Team	Loss
7	White Sox	0
5	Yankees	1
4	Lions	2
1	Tigers	4
1	Hustlers	5
0	Giants	6

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Yankees kept their undefeated record by whipping the Bears 12-6 on June 29.

Scoring for the Yankees were Coker-2, Kimbel-2, Price-2, Burton-2, Scheguit-2, Stanislaw-1, Stesom-2, C. Glaser-1, and Hundle-2.

Those Bears scoring were Horton and Orsag.

Win	Team	Loss
6	Yankees	0
4	Bears	2
2	Indians	2
2	Braves	3
1	White Sox	4
0	Colts	4

Disabled Vets May Find New Funds For Car Purchase

Veterans disabled from military service may find it cheaper to buy a specially-equipped new car this year than it was two years ago. Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, advises.

Coker explained that those who purchased a car with special adaptive devices since January 1, may find they have money coming from the Veterans Administration.

This reminder was issued by the Veterans Administration to call attention to new VA authority contained in Public Law 91-666.

The 1971 law raised the amount of the VA grant for purchase of a car to \$2,800, and for the first time gave VA authority to pay for replacing and maintaining adaptive equipment on automobiles previously acquired by disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

YOEMEN 1948

The 1948 Yoemen left a record 2nd to none in all four major sports -- football, basketball, track and baseball. Coach Leo Jackson had the able help of Dick Young and Harrison McLerran. But for now, let's take a look at baseball --

The Yoemen with one game left, ran up a string of 12 wins and no losses. They will meet Cellar-Dwelling Taylor, in the final game -- Bobby Wilkinson was credited with 7 wins and Muggo Garcia with 5.



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BOBBY WILKINSON

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Transcendental Meditation May Be Drug War Weapon

By Lloyd F. Timberlake
Reuter Correspondent

NEW YORK
A vital weapon in the war against drug abuse may have been supplied -- inadvertently -- by an Indian holy man.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, best known perhaps as the temporary spiritual guru of the Beatles and actress Mia Farrow in the 1960s, brought the practice of transcendental meditation out of India some 13 years ago. The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), responsible for spreading the practice, estimated earlier this year that some 100,000 Americans have been taught to meditate, a figure SIMS says is growing at the rate of 110 per cent a year.

Transcendental meditation (TM), to its devotees, can be learned in four two-hour sessions, very unlike the lifetime of devotion required to master the Yogic meditation of India or the Zen Buddhist meditation of Orient.

After the four lessons the practitioner meditates 15-20 minutes, once in the morning and once at night, and, according to researchers who have studied TM, the physiological effects can be startling.

Harvard researchers Dr. Herbert Benson and R. Keith Wallace, writing in the February issue of Scientific American magazine, reported that TM produces a physical state containing all the symptoms of deep relaxation, but very unlike sleep or hypnosis.

In a study of 36 meditating subjects, the two reported that during 20 minutes of meditation the rate of oxygen consumption dropped within five minutes to a level roughly equal to that after five or six hours of sleep.

The skin's resistance to electrical current -- low when one is nervous -- increased markedly, in some cases more than four-fold. The level of blood lactate, a chemical whose presence is associated with anxiety, plummeted. The heart rate slowed slightly.

Jakarta Has Population Problems

By Leslie Murphy
Reuter Correspondent

JAKARTA
Celebrations are in full swing to mark the founding anniversary of Indonesia's teeming capital city -- but all the color and gaiety can only briefly distract from Jakarta's problems.

Even the city's indefatigable governor, Lt.-Gen. Ali Sadikin, who has gone all out to improve the situation, concedes that Jakarta has grown too big since its founding over 400 years ago.

Its size, now about 4,700,000 people and heading steadily towards five million by the end of the year, is a cause of worry rather than something to be proud of, he says.

Jakarta's public utilities and general amenities were just not adequate to cope. I would prefer to see a population of about 1,500,000 Sadikin adds.

In efforts to limit the growth, the government has declared the city closed to all newcomers except those with a job and a place to live. But the population still goes up daily by about 800.

Impressive signs of some progress do appear along with the population growth and amid contradictions that seen part of Jakarta life. Several multi-story buildings are nearing completion in the city center, while electricity in other parts of town fades and barely functions. A satellite network has brought good communications with the rest of the world, while telephone contact with some parts of the capital's still almost impossible.

and the subjects' brains produced more of the slower alpha waves typical of a relaxed state.

More amazing to the researchers, the subjects managed to practice TM while hooked up to instruments monitoring their rectal temperatures, blood pressure, heart rate, skin resistance, brain waves and blood chemistry -- the last device requiring a needle inserted into an artery.

While studying these physiological effects, Benson and Wallace learned that their subjects, many of whom were drug users, had voluntarily quit drugs as they learned TM because the pills hallucinogens and narcotics interfered with the meditative process.

SIMS says that there are now pilot projects being carried out in many U.S. school systems to test TM as an early buffer to drug addiction and there is an interest among military officials in the use of TM to combat drug abuse in soldiers.

Dr. Benson, a cardiologist specializing in hypertension, himself first became interested in TM as a possible means to lower high blood pressure and prevent certain forms of heart disease -- a study that is continuing.

Yet it is the spiritual and emotional -- rather than the physical -- results of TM that interest most of its practitioners.

The February issue of the Yale alumni magazine carried an article on TM accompanied by six testimonials from students and instructors who claimed meditating made them calmer, more creative, more studious, clearer thinking and generally helped them to become fuller individuals. One said meditating had increased his reading speed.

Yale is one of several leading U.S. universities which offer courses in TM and its uses as set forth by Maharishi.

But the claims of the students are not extreme, nor is TM confined only to students. A recent training class in New York contained seven young persons and four women between the ages of 58 and 74 who had all been attending a fashionable Zen Buddhist center here for five years.

After two months of meditation, they all described the effects as remarkable. Mrs. Ross Harris said TM was so much more open to the westerner than Zen. While Mrs. Gilbert Krekin said the daily meditation sessions helped her to cope with weekends with her grandchildren.

The practice of TM is bound to increase in the western world. It offers the same things as the pain relieving drugs advertised on television -- plus the mystery of the East.

TM is easy to take. Its practice is based on the mental repetition of mental sounds. A meditator is asked to give up nothing, to believe nothing, simply to do it twice a day.

RUSSIANS NAME CRATER

Russian space scientists have saluted Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot -- at age 100 America's oldest practicing scientist as well as a world renowned authority on solar radiation and a former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution -- by naming a crater on the dark side of the moon "Abbot," the National Geographic Society says. The crater was found and photographed by a Russian unmanned space vehicle.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

JAKARTA
NEW YORK HAVANA
WORLDNEWS
Combined Services of Reuters News Agency
and Herald News Department
Cameron, Texas, Herald,
July 3, 1972 Page 5

ANCIENT STUMP

A stump of a giant cypress tree grown during the glacial era was uncovered by subway workmen in 1931 in Philadelphia. It was found 38 feet below the surface of the street and 10 feet below sea level. The stump measured 17 feet in circumference.

SEQUOIA SEEDS

Experiments have shown that the Sequoia of California sometimes holds its cones for 16 years before they drop and discharge their seed contents. The seed are preserved from weather and fungi by a powdery pigment which makes them weather and germ proof.

NUCLEAR SUB

The United States' first nuclear powered submarine, U. S. S. Nautilus, traveled 62,000 miles without refueling.

Youngsters Colonize Havana's Isle Of Pines

By Charles Lambelin
Reuter Correspondent

HAVANA
The Isle of Pines -- said to have inspired Robert Louis Stevenson in writing "Treasure Island" -- has been freshly "colonized" by 500 Havana youngsters.

School children from the capital aged between 11 and 16 have been sent to the off-shore island -- once the site of a grim prison fortress -- to fill a newly built "rural high school," where they will work for half the time on citrus plantations.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's plan to send all secondary school students to study and work in the countryside is taking shape progressively.

His ambitious program pursues two aims at the same time. It seeks to create the "new man", neither an intellectual nor a manual worker, but both. It is also meant to be productive, since each school will tend 1,300 acres of land.

The high school is the second of its type on the Isle of Pines. Three more will be built by September and a further 12 are planned for September next year.

However the opening of dozens of rural high schools of this kind implies solving the problem of a shortage of secondary teachers.

Castro said in a recent

speech that an emergency solution would have to be found by using students just out of secondary school as teachers.

A big promotion drive has started and officials playing the part of "recruiting officers" try to convince pupils to enroll.

In one Havana high school, all 115 pupils taught by the first secretary of the Union of Communist Youth, Jaime Crombet, volunteered and said that young people's main vocation must be "the communist and patriotic vocation of putting the country's needs above selfish interests."

At least 3,000 students are needed this year and 5,000 more next year. These young boys and girls will teach in the rural high schools while keeping up with their academic studies.

Another campaign is being pushed, aimed at redirecting students towards agricultural and technical careers.

In his speech, Castro noted that there were 24,000 students studying languages and only 6,000 in agricultural institutes. He said that some agricultural and industrial technical institutes were still half-empty.

Following his remarks, the official daily newspaper Granma started publishing reports every day on these types of technical institutes. It quoted pupils as saying "I did not think I had the vocation to do this kind of subject, but now that I have started I would not like to give it up."

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The Informed Consumer

It's time to pay bills again. And there's a bill from the department store for a whopping \$520! What do you do? Begin to grill each family member ruthlessly to find the culprit? Maybe, but it could be that a computer's the one to blame.

In our electronic age, computer billing is becoming more and more frequent -- and so are the billing mix-ups. Computers are fussy and one small human error can cause them to overreact and botch up thousands of accounts.

Some of the things that can go wrong in the course

of a transaction are: mistakes in the credit office when a girl reads off the wrong charge card number for a customer who forgot his card; salesmen inserting a "\$" on a bill and the billing clerk reading "1" instead; or, the alteration

and billing departments not getting together and charging a customer for clothes that haven't even been delivered yet.

Another mix-up can occur when a customer pays part of a purchase in cash and charges the rest. With the billing forms used, it is easy for a key punch operator to misread a statement and charge the customer for the full purchase instead of just what is owed.

The worst mix-up is when

new mistakes are made while trying to correct old ones. A customer who tries to stop billing on an account until it is put in order often can wind up with a service charge and his name on a delinquent payment list.

A consumer can do some things to protect himself from the computer's tantrums, however. Make sure to use a credit card plate whenever possible. Check and make sure the figures on your sales slips are clear

and correct. Save those duplicate sales invoices and compare them with the monthly statement. Always return the bill form or punch card with the check to insure you get the credit for paying.

If you do come up with errors on your account, notify the bill sender as soon as possible. If you phone in your complaint, know and remember who you talk to so you can find them again if the situation isn't solved.

If you write, don't further confuse the issue by enclosing a bill payment or other correspondence. Don't pay for any part of an incorrect bill or merchandise you did not get.

Allow enough time for a mistake to clear up. It can take two billing cycles for the adjusters to track down a mistake and correct it. But remember, you have a legal right not to be harassed over bills that aren't yours. So be on the look-

out for mistakes and speak up if you find them.



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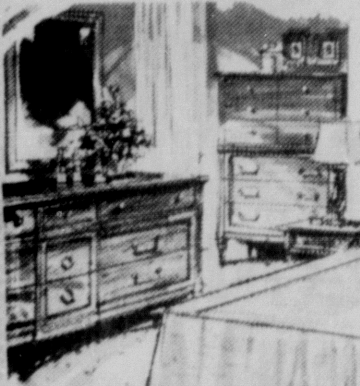
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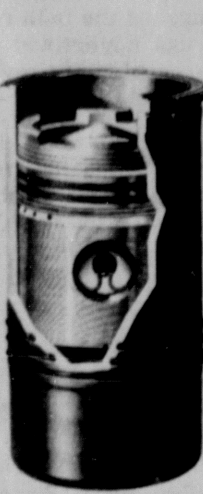
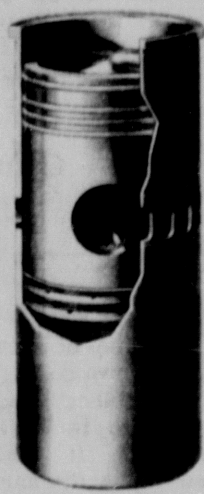
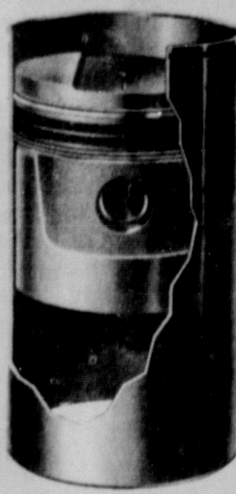
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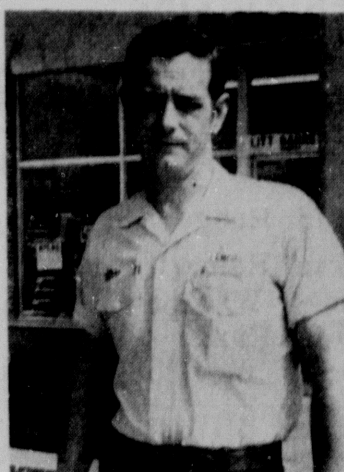
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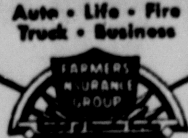
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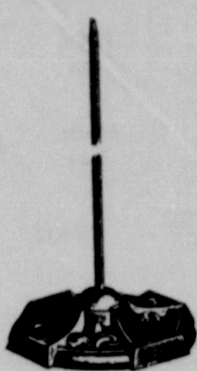
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CARD OF THANKS-

We wish to express our gratitude to all those who sent flowers, food, and sympathy to us during the sickness and death of our beloved Daddy, Hubert Shuffield, Sr. Especially do we wish to thank the Sisters and Nurses of St. Edward Hospital, Dr. Sidney Richardson and to Rev. Carl Nelson and Rev. Clyde White. May God bless each and everyone of you.

The Family of
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32-ltp

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NOTICE-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that a Public Hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Cameron, Texas, for the purpose of considering and adopting or rejecting a requested amendment and/or change in the zoning ordinance of the City of Cameron, Texas. The request to be considered regards changing the zoning classification of the following described properties:

Lots 1 through 10 of Block 2 of the A. F. Mitchell to the City of Cameron, Texas, and Lots 72 through 89 of the Country Club Estates Addition to the City of Cameron, Texas, from its existing classification of R-1 to a new classification of R-2.

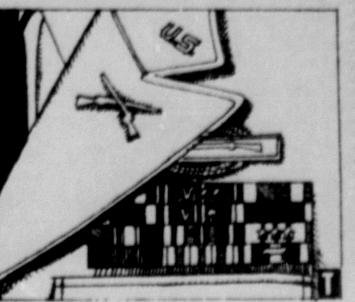
Said public hearing above referred to will be held in the City Council Chamber of the City Hall of Cameron, Texas, at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1972. All interested persons desiring to be heard should be in attendance at said date and hour.

Attest:

J. P. Fuller, City Secretary

32-1tc

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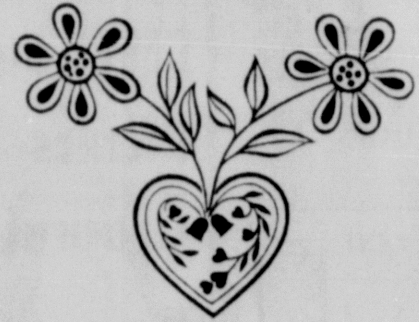
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THE CAMERON HERALD

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX



STORY TIME opened Wednesday with puppets, story tellers and 45 youngsters, Helpers (above) Leslie Lucke and Karla Stanislaw in the puppet theater and Lynn Willy, Karen Stanislaw and Sue Tumlinson kept their audiences attention (below). Story time will continue at 11 a.m. each Wednesday for children ages 4 through 8. Mrs. Ed Magre is in charge of the summer programs.



Legislature Aims At 'No New Taxes'

We are working on the state's spending bill which goes into effect Sept. 1, and continues through Aug. 31, 1973, according to State Rep. Dan Kubiak.

Obituaries

Helmcamp

Paul Helmcamp, age 89 of Cameron, died in a Rosebud hospital Thursday morning. He was born April 2, 1883, in La Grange.

Funeral service was at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. Rev. Ervie Braun officiated. Burial was in the Hope Lutheran Memorial Park in Buckholts.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Helmcamp of Cameron; two sons, Paul Helmcamp of San Antonio, Theodore Helmcamp of Tulsa; one daughter, Mrs. Magdalene Stilwell, of San Antonio; two brothers, Dewey Helmcamp of Houston, Herbert Helmcamp of Sugarland; and one sister, Mrs. Louise Miller of Schulenburg.

J. G. Moll

Funeral services for James G. Moll were held Friday, June 9 at St. Mark Episcopal Church in Beaumont with burial in a Houston cemetery.

Mr. Moll, grandson of Mrs. Ed Gunn of Cameron and the late Judge Ed Gunn, was killed in a one car accident June 7 when his sports car skidded out of control and overturned.

Moll was president of Moll Co. of Houston, a plastic brokerage firm. He had lived in Houston for the past 3 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Susanne Stedman Moll; two daughters, Marjorie Lucille and Susan Finley Moll; one son, James G. Moll, Jr., all of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Lucille Moll of Beaumont and one brother, William Leo Moll of Houston.

We are taking every measure to curb any additional taxes this year. I am opposed to any increases in taxes, and we are cutting non-essential expenditures so that the budget will balance," he noted in a weekly Legislative Report.

He wrote: "The Senate has finished its work on the Appropriations Bill, and we will have the bill in the House Wednesday morning. Debate cannot begin before Saturday under the new 72-hour rule.

"The Senate Committee approved a 12-month welfare appropriation in anticipation of \$128 million in federal money as payment for social services between April 1, 1972 and August 1, 1973. The appropriation includes a statewide food stamp program and a day care center program.

"Our House Appropriations Committee is less sure Texas will receive the \$125 million from the federal government. The committee voted for an eight-month welfare program and placed the other four months and the food stamp and day care programs in a contingency clause in case the federal money really is forthcoming. Debate will begin Friday afternoon and should continue Saturday and possibly Sunday.

"The objective again is to write a spending bill which requires no new taxes. Governor Preston Smith has already warned that he will veto any Appropriations Bill that calls for new taxes.

"June 27 in the Texas House I passed without a dissenting vote House Concurrent Resolution 26 which asks the Governor to submit for consideration during this special session the repeal of various sections of the controversial trailer brake and light law. There is not a single member in the Texas House who does not feel that this measure should not be repealed.

"My Capitol phone is 512-475-3563 or write Dan Kubiak, House of Representatives, P. O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767."

Happy Anniversary

July 3
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Keith

July 4
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Gill
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Fuchs
Mr. & Mrs. Felix Jarasek
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Jackson

July 5
Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Shipp
Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Clark

July 6
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Terregrossa

July 7
Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Callaway
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Hanel
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Spinn
Mr. & Mrs. Julius Tomasek

July 8
Clarence and Lanella Hayman
Mr. & Mrs. Seth Dockery Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Watt Skinner
Mr. & Mrs. Hunter Ashcraft

July 9
Mr. & Mrs. John Kamenicky
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Kornegay
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Davenport, Jr.

"Leveling" with Labeling

In cooperation with national meat and food industry organizations, more and more meat retailers throughout the country are adopting uniform meat identification labeling programs. Designed to provide meaningful specific information for consumers, the voluntary meat industry program identifies each cut as to type of meat (beef, pork, veal, lamb), the primal cut from which it comes (chuck, loin, round, etc.) and the retail name of the cut (pot-roast, steak, chop, etc.) plus recommended cooking methods. Example: "Beef Chuck Pot-Roast (Braise)." In addition, carcass identification charts for each type of meat would be on display showing where each primal and retail cut is located.

COUNTY NEWS

Happy Birthday

July 3
Toni Wilkerson, Robert Hobbs, Mrs. Lois Gunn, Mrs. C. S. Raney

July 4
Mrs. John A. Mullens, Mrs. Billy Dockery, Mrs. Frank Richter Sr., Celia Garcia, Mineola Jones, Sandra McDonald, Lovdia Clowers, Sherry Anna Bonkowski

July 5
Bruce McAtee, Kim Simmons, Melissa Delony, Erle Burke, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Marshall Durr, Sidney Ray Duback, Devin Grygar, Wilbert Trojan, Diana Henderson

July 6
Donna Hundie, Johnny Hobbs, Sherrilyn McCullin, Helen Zarosky, Beverly Zarosky, Max Shumate, James Cotten, David Gunnels Jr., Ray Reid, Jay Reid, Marvin Green, Frank Tomasek Sr.

July 7
Mrs. J. C. Brashear Jr., Cynthia Ann Vrazel, Kenneth Williams, Susan Chandler, Lester Hayes, Sharon Marek, Mary Mikula, Bernice Fikes, Trina Revilla, Juanita Jones, Walter Arnold Jr., Dan Crow, Bobby Joe Ashcraft, Karen Williams, Mark Barron, Neta Wright

July 8

Sheldon Hayes, Dorothy Richardson, Pam Brashear, Jean Vogelsang, Susan Thompson, Lela Morgan, Maria Taylor, Elizabeth Castenda, Brenda Marwitz, Nancy Cornelius, Wayne Cornelius, David Wimberly, Denise Doss, Wilbur Stewart, Anita Jecmenek, Harry Holder, John Kuzel

Yoe High Honor Roll

Six week and semester honor students at Yoe High School. Students with asterisks behind their name received semester honors as well as the final six week period honor grades.

SENIORS - Deborah Brashear*, Vonda Chandler*, Katherine Fox*, Ruth Harris*, Cathy Kubek*, Karen Lange*, Dale Litzman*, Diane Lucko*, Kathryn Price, Elizabeth Steadman, Gloria Swanzy*, Michael Willy*, Lawrence Zotz*

JUNIORS - Jackie Chubb*, Laura Helsley*, Darrell Schneider*, Randy Tumlinson*, Marilyn Willie*

SOPHOMORES - Linda Berryhill*, Patricia Chubb, Daniel Richardson, Colleen Tomek, Paul Vaculin*, Mary Blake*

FRESHMEN - Linda Coleman, Melissa Delony*, Lauren Edmonds*, Brenda Gilbert, Linda Hughes, Nancy Krall, Loreta Kunz, also Vanessa Meyer*, Cecilia Posival, Ladis Slavik*, Mary Trubee, Janet Vansa*, Lynn Willy, Bruce Zarosky*, Edward Zotz*



REMEMBER WHEN YOU'RE UP THERE ON THE MOON THERE WON'T BE ANY FRIDAY NIGHT ALLOWANCES!

Market Report

There were 700 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 628 last week and 780 last year.

Slaughter cows were weak to 50 lower, slaughter bulls and calves steady. Feeder steers and steer calves steady to weak.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves were steady, stock cows and cow calf pairs steady. Demand was good with strong outlet on this offerings. Run included around 7 percent slaughter cows and bulls, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 23.50 to 25.90; cutter 21.60 to 24.60.

Slaughter bulls, commercial, 30. to 32.25, utility 28.80 to 30.

Few slaughter calves, good 500-550 pounds 34.50 to 37.50.

Hog receipts totaled 650 with barrows and gilts steady, sows mostly \$1 higher. Boars all weights were 16.25 to 18.30.

TALLEST TREES

The tallest trees in the world are the Giant Eucalyptus of Australia, some of which attain a height of 470 feet.

TJC Opens Registration

Preregistration for the second summer semester classes at Temple Junior College is now underway in the Registrar's Office at the College. The office will be open weekdays from 7 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for preregistration.

Classes on the schedule for the second six weeks session include: General Biology II, General Inorganic Chemistry II, Principles of Economics, Introduction to Literature (Second semester of Freshman English), Sophomore English Literature II, Texas Government, U. S. History Since 1865, Introduction to Algebra, Plane Trigonometry and General Psychology.

KEITH'S MINIMAX

Prices Effective
July 3-4-5

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

MORE MILEAGE FOR FOOD BUDGETS

Early in the Week

Double S&H Green Stamps Each Tuesday With 2.50 Purchase
We Reserve The Right To Limit

VALUE PRICED ALL FLAVORS

SHASTA SODA WATER

12 OZ. CAN

9¢

FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED DECORATOR OR ASSORTED WITH BORDER PAPER

GALA TOWELS

3 \$1.00

BIG ROLLS

FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED

SHORTENING CRISCO

3 LB. CAN

79¢

LIMIT 1 W/5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

FOR GREAT SAVINGS

JOY LIQUID KRAFT PARKAY

DISHWASHING DETERGENT 32 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
MARGARINE QUARTERS 3 1 LB. PKGS. **1.00**

USDA GRADE "A" FRYERS

FRESH WHOLE 29¢

GOOD VALUE #1 QUALITY

SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

Spareribs Fresh Lean Meaty Med. Size 4-5 Lbs. Avg. **69¢**

Chuck Steak USDA CHOICE P. S. BEEF BLADE CUT **79¢**

Picnics Wilson Certified Smoked Small Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg. **49¢**

Ground Beef Fresh Lean Family Pack 3 Lbs. or Over **75¢**

Hams TV OR SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS 5 LB. CAN **3.99**

Blue Bell Asst. Flavors

ICE CREAM

95¢

1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.

ORANGE JUICE TV FROZEN 5 6 OZ. CANS **1.00**

MORTON'S FROZEN CREAM PIES ASSORTED 14 OZ. BOX **25¢**

DELICIOUS Produce

PLUMS SANTA ROSA LB. **25¢**

PEACHES FRESH RIPE **39¢**

LETTUCE FRESH CRISP HEAD **29¢**

Tissue CHIFFON BATHROOM 2 ROLL PKG. **29¢**

Aqua Net Assorted Hair Spray 13-Oz. Can **49¢**

Colgate Family Tooth Paste 6 1/2-Oz. Tube **69¢**

Cookies MARY BAKER ASSORTED FLAVORS PKG. **29¢**

Buttermilk Borden Flavored 1/2-Gal. Cn. **57¢**

Pineapple SWEET TREAT CRUSHED 5 211 CANS **1.00**

Tomatoes HUNT'S WHOLE 4 300 CAN **1.00**

Beans DEL MONTE CUT GREEN 4 303 CANS **1.00**

Corn LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 4 303 CANS **1.00**

Peas LIBBY'S EARLY JUNE 4 303 CANS **1.00**

Lemonade Frozen Reg. or Pink 6-Oz. Can **10¢**

Tomato Ketchup Hunt's Flavorful 32-OZ. Btl. **49¢**

Paper Napkins Northern Assorted Pkg. of 160 **29¢**